

THE ADVERTISER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1878.

Another railroad war on passenger rates is about to break out on eastern roads.

Leonard Stroud of Troy, Ohio, on the 18th inst., stabbed his wife to death and then cut his own throat.

Why do we drag out p-h-t-h-i-s-i-c, and then call it t-z-z-i-z?—*Reckless.*

Well, while you are at it, what is the use of that extra z?

The most probable and most eligible candidate spoken of by the State press for Secretary of State is Dan. H. Wheeler, of Plattsmouth.

Some idiot has ascertained the valuable fact that the entire Bible contains 66 books, 1,190 chapters, 31,147 verses, 753,692 words, 3,565,480 letters.

Switzerland has accepted the proposal of the United States to participate in an international congress to fix relative values of gold and silver.

The Fairmount Bulletin says the daily sale of lands at Fairmont are averaging 800 acres, and that the country is filling up with new comers.

This is a great country. When a ship is launched congress adjourns—*Washington Post.*

Only this retrenchment-and-reform democratic congress does that.

Sam Steenberg, a negro was hanged at Folsom, N. Y. last Friday, for murder; and at Alton, S. C. on the same day Robert McAvoy was hanged for the murder of Maj. Gregg, two years ago.

A lady named Mrs. A. H. Bassett recently found a diamond of the largest size, on the banks of the Coosa river, Alabama. Her husband was at once offered \$100,000 for it, but it is said to be worth \$75,000.

The Grand Central Hotel, Omaha was sold out by auction on a forced sale last week. It sold for \$120,000 to Herman Kuntze, agent for his brother Augustus. The original cost of the building was \$300,000.

The Episcopal Church has a heavy scandal on its hands. Bishop McClosky, of Michigan has just been detected and exposed as a gay old rake. He seduced a young girl and has since been using her as his mistress. The Bishop is about 50 years old. It is not the first scandal he has been in over.

The Plattsburgh Herald, referring to the speech of Senator Howe of Wisconsin, says, with every Republican editor of the country, who is not an ardent abolitionist: "The speech is an able one throughout, and the Senator tells some plain truths about the President's management of Southern affairs; his review of Carl Schurz is scathing, and leaves the Secretary no standing ground."

When we speak in terms other than abusive of prospective candidates for office, we do not want it understood that we are "pledged" to or for that fellow. We want to speak well of our friends or other gentlemen who deserve it, without the least idea of supporting them above all others if we should be in convention. We scarcely ever have any candidates until after the Republican convention.

Beecher declares Mrs. Tilton to be "innocent of the great transgression," while Mrs. Tilton deliberately asserts that she is guilty. Now one or the other of these curious persons is mistaken, but it seems to us that Elizabeth ought to know as much about it as Henry, for she must have been there personally present. And it is so much easier for a guilty person to deny when they are cornered, than to utter a voluntary self accusation of ruinous guilt.

The mobile Register congratulates the Democracy that the "intelligence and integrity of the Confederate Brigadiers can guide the ship of State through the breakers for many years to come." They have the negro under their heel, and all opposition bulldozed out of existence, and now all that is lacking for the "ship of State" to roll on most gloriously is for those Brigadiers to unload a billion dollars from the treasury in payment of "Southern claims," confederate pensions, negro chattels etc. This is the present sought for haven of the ship under the Confederate Brigadier guidance.

Hayes keeps snubbing the two Nebraska senators Saunders and Paddock. Well if any men deserve it they do. It is strange some live man of honor cannot represent Nebraska.

Dispute only is greater than the pity one feels for the miserable wretch—labeled upon the name of "editor"—who has no more sense than to perpetrate, because he thinks the interests of his party demand it, a contemptible, sneaking libelous insinuation, such as is contained in the above item clipped from the Nebraska City News regarding Nebraska's two most honored citizens, known in every old settlers household for the last fifteen to twenty years to be men of the most uncompromising honor. The News man is too willing a tool of party, and thinks that the deeper he can dive in the slough of slander and the dirtier he can make himself in his efforts to bespatter leading men of the opposition, the better his masters will love him. Poor, pitiable potter.

Is this Howe who has challenged O'Leary, for the championship of the world, the same Howe who attempted to walk away with President Hayes, and Carl Schurz, one in each pocket?—*Central City Courier.*

O, no—they are different men altogether.

gether. The walkist is celebrated only on account of his legs, whilst the other is respected second to none in the United States Senate on account of his brains, honesty and integrity to Republican principles. Senator Howe is 62 years old—entirely too old to walk a race. He began the practice of law in 1839 in his native State, Maine. In 1845 he served his State as a legislator, and the same year removed to Wisconsin. In 1850 he was elected Circuit Judge, which position he held five years when he resigned. In 1861 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, and has been there ever since—seventeen years—holding all the time positions on several of the most important committees. Can the egotistical squirt of the Courier see the difference?

Last week we published Mrs. Tilton's renewed declaration that during a period of their lives a season of illicit love had existed between herself and the pastor of Plymouth Church. The following is Mr. Beecher's denial made upon hearing of the publication of his old sweetheart's letter.

Waverly, N. Y., April 15, 1878. To the Editor of the New York Tribune. I confront Mrs. Tilton's confession with an explicit and absolute denial. The testimony to her own innocence and to mine, which for four years she has made to hundreds in private and in public before the Court, in writing and orally, I declare to be true; and the allegations now made in contradiction of her uniform, solemn, and unvarying statements, I utterly deny. I utterly deny I declare her to be innocent of the great transgression. [Signed] HENRY WARD BEECHER.

This reopening of the scandal has caused quite a sensation, and the eastern papers are filled with it, but we can't see the use of it, as there is nothing new to talk about but these two letters—the one reaffirming, and the other denying as a matter of course. So far as we are concerned we decline to devote much space in our columns to a rehearsal of old arguments and points of evidence on either side. Our readers have read it all, and we presume know all they want to about it, and that they don't care a snap anyway whether Henry and Elizabeth did or didn't.

The blue-bellied, silk-stocking anti-sliver-wise-acres, who so persistently declared the country would immediately go to the "demonition bow-wow" in case the Bland silver bill became a law, die hard. Now that specie resumption is already practically reached, before the law provided it should, these fellows who knew all that was to be known relating to national finances, are backing out at a very small "little end of the horn." They say "if" such and such had been the result. Just so! But then ever sensible, honest man, woman or child, knew very well that there was no probability, at least of "such and such" being the case, therefore no danger of "so and so" being the result. No, no, gentlemen! the honest will of the people thwarted the monstrous steel you had cooked up, and you might as well own up squarely like men, and acknowledge defeat. John Sherman, Hayes and the New York Tribune combined could not pull through for the special benefit of Wall street, and the general ruin and destruction of the business of the country.

AN INTERVIEW WITH TILTON.

Mrs. Tilton's Card as Much of a Surprise to Him as to the Public.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Theodore Tilton, who has been lecturing in small Iowa towns since the revival of the scandal, has refused to be interviewed on the matter, but yesterday he made a statement to a personal friend which has been given to the press. He declares Mrs. Tilton's card surprised him as much as the public; that he had no agency in his publication, preparation or origination; no overtures had been made by either party for reunion. He did not know her place and had not been in Brooklyn for many months, and had vacated his New York apartments. He should sail for Europe at the close of his lecture season and spend all the time possible with his daughter in Germany. The story that Mrs. Tilton would accompany him was a fabrication.

So the Beecher outfit will have to invent some other theory, than that of reconciliation and Tilton's irresistible influence over his wife.

Reub. Williams, publisher of the Northern Indianian, Warsaw, sent us a neat invitation, printed in colors, to attend the 30th anniversary of his connection with the printing business and of course we were there, and had a jolly good time too, as did all who were present. We have not room to give a full description of all that was said and done, but made up our mind that Reub. has hosts of friends in northern Indiana. He was somewhat surprised by the presentation of a part of the employees of the office, of a unique pin, being a fac simile of a Long Primer French Clarendon W. made of solid 18 karat gold, and a beautiful blood stone charm from others. Long life and prosperity to him is the wish of the Electroplyer.—*Chicago Electroplyer.*

We also received an invitation to be there on that occasion, and it would have given us the greatest pleasure to have participated in rendering honors to our old time friend but it could not be.

A St. Louis physician has discovered that a prevalent mouth and throat disease among his patients is caused by the poisonous coloring "medicines" used to give their choice brands a dark color, and recommends that gentlemen addicted to the use of the weed smoke light colored cigars, or quit the habit altogether.

At San Francisco on the 20th a horse known as "Controller," on a bet of \$300 a side trotted twenty miles in less than one hour. His time was 58 minutes and 59 seconds, being best on record.

A petition is being circulated praying the governor commute Warren Clough's sentence to imprisonment for life. This is the only ray of hope left now for the man under sentence.

of death for the murder of his own brother. We are inclined to think the demands of justice will be satisfied in extending this measure of mercy to Warren Clough, whose execution is fixed for the 7th day of June.—*Neward Reporter.*

We believe Warren Clough is guilty of the crime for which he is under sentence of death. Yet there is a doubt. Therefore we would only give him time during his imprisonment that the courts had made a mistake.

An Eastern Falsehood.

A New York paper, in its consuming desire to do something to create a prejudice against labor, and especially against the quiet, industrious farmer of the West, has been invoking the aid of as palpable a falsifier as ever opened his mouth to speak. This magnificent illustration of how utterly depraved men can become is known by the name of Loueraga, who in connection with one Thiel, runs a Railway Secret Service Agency in New York City. It has been our good fortune never to have heard of Loueraga or his Detective Agency before, and we sincerely hope that we may never hear of him again. Loueraga has discovered a society called the "Knights of Labor," which he says is composed of disaffected laborers—seven hundred thousand strong, and bound together by an iron-clad oath for the purpose of renewing the strikes of last Summer, and upturning things generally. Whether or not there is such an organization we are unable to say, but we have no hesitancy in declaring our unbelief in its existence. Loueraga says, however, "that an important element has been drafted from the Grange Societies of the West," and in this he is unblushingly falsifying, and his falsehood has not even the merit of having a shadow of truth about it. The farmers' Societies of the West are composed of the very best citizens of this Republic; men who are so thoroughly law abiding, whatever may be the character of the law, that they have never still refused to offer, under injustice which would have driven any other class of citizens in the nation to desperation. They meet in their societies not to plot violence but to quietly discuss questions of importance to themselves, and to inform themselves upon matters of interest to them, that they can act intelligently at the ballot box and in their business transactions. The farmer of the West has become entirely too well acquainted with his own political importance and power to spend a moment's time in thinking of attempting to right his wrongs by the slightest means of violence. Of all men in the country he is the last to cherish the least desire for anything but what is strictly right and just. He does not want other people's property; he simply demands the right to enjoy his own and the fruits of his labor. To liken him to a communist, or to place him in company and alliance with the communist, as this man Loueraga does when he says that "the communist will be taken in [to the Knights of Labor] when the time comes for moving," is a rank outrage, and the man who is guilty of committing it is himself a dangerous man. No man who is so utterly reckless in his charges against the most sterling class of citizenship that can be found in the nation, is deserving the slightest respect, and the New York World should be held strictly accountable for publishing his senseless mouthings.—*Western Rural.*

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

John E. Lyon, president of the Concord and Montreal railroad, was burned to death at the Penitentiary House, Plymouth, N. H. on the 10th inst. Being ill, he arose during the night, fell and the lamp in his hand breaking, set fire to his clothing.

L. Fogarty, N. Y. killed his wife and then himself, on the 11th inst.

W. C. B. Teller, teller in the First National Bank at Detroit, who recently absconded with \$12,000 of the bank's money, has been arrested in Montreal.

On the night of the 10th, at Springfield, Wis., Michael O'Connell was killed by a blow on the head with a club in the hands of his stepson, Jas. Borden, who was defending his mother from the drunken assaults of her husband.

A Mrs. Clisbie, near Quincy, Mich., on the 10th inst., smothered her child, nine months old, to death. She was insane.

At Stevens, Ala., on the 10th, a man named Weedman, while drunk, killed a young man, a prominent merchant.

At Campbellville, Tenn., on the 10th, Wm. Briggs killed John Ussery in a quarrel about some grain.

David Blank, of Muskegon, Mich., was killed by a falling tree on the 10th inst.

At Marjins Ferry, Ohio, on the 10th, Samuel Milligan, Frank McKill and Herbert Crowland were drowned by the upsetting of a skiff.

A child of M. Ulmer at Arrow-smith, Ill., died recently from the effects of a piece of eggshell lodged in the windpipe.

At Decatur, Ill., on the 10th, Ed. Roberts while coupling cars slipped and fell and was killed.

Dr. H. J. McDonald, Fonder Lac, Wis. was recently fined \$500 for producing abortion on Miss Annie Hollingsworth.

Oath Bound Parties.

Certain leaders of the so-called "National party" are adopting the cowardly, sneaking, dark-lantern policy of the old Know-Nothing organization. In order more completely to carry out their personal office-seeking schemes, as they fondly imagine, they are going about organizing secret, oath-bound lodges. Any class of politicians who find it necessary to resort to this sort of clap-trap to carry out their schemes, subject themselves at once to grave suspicion. No good American citizen of good sense will, in this advanced age of the world, through to become the dupe of conspirators in the dark, who use solemn oaths and secret pledges to bind their followers to their car of Juggernaut. American politics, to be worthy of respect, must be open and above board. Secret, oath-bound political workers are either ashamed or afraid of the light of day. Beware of them.—*Chicago Journal.*

Superintendent Clark, denies all knowledge of any intention to make Kansas City a terminus of that great road. Mr. Clark is not naturally a hard-hearted, cruel man, yet he seems to have no regard whatever for the feelings and reputation of the enterprising Kansas City reporter who invented the story that the bulk of the through travel and traffic across the continent is to be diverted from its natural channel and made to go through that place.—*Council Bluffs Nonpareil.*

Prof. Williams, regular traveler between Kenesaw and Hastings advertises that "any one wishing to purchase a first-class dog, cheap, can be accommodated by calling upon him. This is the first instance on record of a newspaper man offering himself for sale publicly.—*Kearney Press.*

The reason so many materialistic views are reached is, people reason from the external toward the centre, whereas they should reason from the centre toward the surface. Surface reasoning is the result of surface thought. Spirit expresses itself in material form. But we should not mistake the body for the spirit, for if we do, it will be fatal to all just conclusions concerning man or his destiny.

Then this is the conclusion to which we have come, that all external nature, all material forms are but expressions of ever-living forces, principles and essences which we will call spirit—this is the unseen—that is, unseen to the eye of the body, for that is to discern external forms. But these things are seen by the eye of the spirit. And spirit is immortal—then it is the unseen, in fact, which is real. The seen—the external vanishes away like a dream of the night. It is with the unseen we are the most concerned. It is there the spirit must get its supplies. No temporal draught will satisfy the thirst of the spirit; it must go to the fountains of truth for the bread of Heaven; it must go to the spiritual wells for the water of life. We have a system of spiritual teaching in the sayings of the Christ. His kingdom was not of this world—he did nothing of himself, but taught as he received it from the Father, and his disciples were to be "led by the spirit." Yet it is astonishing how much materialistic Christianity we see—so much "resisting of the Holy Spirit"—so much denying of spiritual influence, and spiritual agencies. The spiritualized man will have his "conversation in heaven"; will know more about the spiritual than the earthly; will look through the mists of earth into the clear light of heaven. Perhaps there is no class of men who have made themselves more ridiculous than the scientific egoists, who, with spiritual vision closed, will not, cannot believe or know anything he cannot measure in his half-bush. Those who will be led by the spirit will be involved in a volume of light, comforted, protected, illumined with wisdom and guided into all truth, until the earthly pilgrimage is over, then pass out of the "earthly tabernacle" into the mansion in the Father's house, all ready for the honor and glory of the place. JENNETTE HARDING.

Items of Interest.

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, a son of the great English Baptist clergyman, is preaching to crowded audiences in Australia.

The New Orleans Times has the following sensible and pithy sermon for Louisiana: "Raiseless hell and more sugar."

Will Carleton owns a meat market at Adrian, Michigan. This accounts for the tender lines found in his "Farm Ballads."

A sweet potato in a glass of water in the sun, top left about quarter out of the water, will send out beautiful green vines.

The project of erecting an agricultural experiment station in Baltimore Co., Md., at a cost of \$10,000, is being considered.

It is reported that more than one thousand colored people from Mississippi have settled in Kansas and located lands.

The result of artificial propagation of fish in Virginia are beginning to be exhibited in the large number of shad and herring in the streams.

Prince Bismarck has revived the hope of a congress of the powers, by proposing a meeting for a revision of the treaties of 1850 and 1871.

Texas is Cotton King. She claims to have raised over 46,000 bales more than any other State last year.

S. M. Chase, a prominent man of Fall River, Mass., is a defaulter to the tune of half a million. When they do steal anything in New England, the enterprise is a considerable one.

Women attain maturity of growth in Rio Janeiro at an average of twelve years, and it is no unusual thing to see a young man of twenty-one with a mother of thirty-two.

Detroit has a sensation after the Beecher-Tilton kind. The parties are Bishop McClosky, of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and Miss Fannie Richards, of Detroit.

Mrs. Lucy Nichols, of Waterbury, Conn., celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birthday lately. At ten o'clock in the evening, when the company thought of retiring, she was still fresh, and wanted to "make a night of it," saying: "When I have started, I like to go to the rounds."

A Pennsylvania, while eating oysters on the shell, found a nickel cent of 1853 partly covered over by the heart of the oyster. There was also an indentation in the shell produced by the cent.

Capt. Boyton has arrived at Lisbon after a voyage of some 500 miles down the Tagus in his life-suit, somewhat bruised, but well. In that part of the stream which is not navigable he ran thirty-one rapids, one of them having a fall of nearly twenty feet in a very short space.

"Oath" views the Presidential possibilities from New York, and believes that Hendricks will be nominated Democratic candidate for President in 1880 on the first ballot, and that Gen. Grant or Secretary Sherman will be the Republican candidate.

It is said that in France ninety-five per cent. of the murders committed are for money, while in Spain ninety-eight of every 100 murders are inspired by motives of jealousy and love. In the United States, we are safe in asserting, at least ninety per cent. of the murders are committed by imbecile youths who "didn't know it was loaded."

The President stated last week more positively than he has ever stated, that he intended to do all that was possible and lawful for him to do to assist the republican party in the approaching campaign, and when the Congressional committee call upon him for assistance he says he will meet them halfway.

Russian agents, representing St. Petersburg firms, have recently engaged experienced oil men in Pennsylvania to go to Russia and develop the oil wells on the western shore of the Caspian Sea. They take with them the necessary machinery for drilling and pumping. Russia having decided to develop her own oil resources, has levied a tax equivalent to \$3.51 per barrel on foreign oil.

California estimates that 10,000 acres of land comparatively productive have been covered from six inches to two feet with a rich alluvial deposit by the late floods, but it is feared that the same rich sediment is being deposited in San Francisco harbor in such quantities as to eventually choke it up.

James Parton is living quietly at Newburyport, Mass., in his fifty-seventh year. He labors in the morning and in the afternoon strolls among his townsmen, with whom he is popular. He says that he has lost several positions because he is a free thinker. For twenty years he has been engaged on his "Life of Voltaire," which he is trying to make the "one well-written book of his life labor."

Irish people in Boston have the past year sent to their home friends, through one office alone, \$114,570.

Only one thing is now needed to complete the beautiful proportions of the Beecher scandal, and that is for Beecher and his friends to charge Mrs. Tilton with an attempt to black mail.

Widow Van Cott is described as "a regular screamer," who has a withering contempt for newspaper reporters. She severely reproaches the sentiments of the press-gang.

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The administration has returned from her visit to Ohio. She's got a new bouquet.—*Boston Post.*

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A. By virtue of an order of the Judge of the District Court of Nebraska County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County, upon a decree and judgment rendered by said Court, in a case wherein James Leffel & Co. were plaintiffs, and James B. McClosky and John McPherson were defendants, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Brownville, in said County, on

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